CIRCUS IN BALLROOM FOR 2.000 HOTEL MEN

John McE. Bowman Host at Unique Party High Up in Biltmore.

ANIMALS ALL ATTEND

Strange People and Star Performers Give One Night Show Like Ringlings'.

The visitors walked right into a regular menagerie, with the thrilling smells of a big wild beast show, and then, working through Joyfully, they came out into the Big Top, the main ballroom, and found themselves under a tent 150 feet leng by 60 feet wide, held up by four enormous blue painted tent poles. All around this were set the banquet tables, and the meal was served as the circus began with a crash of Lenses from the Old Guard band and a crack of the whip from Arthur Hill, ringumseter. Thirty ring attendants, or roustabouts" worked the mechanics of the show rigged up in scarlot uniforms. Then came a rush of foolish clowns, ittle Mile, Leitzel, gleaming and twisting Then came a rush of foolish clowns, attains of the left eye. Terwiliger was the Mile. Leitzel, gleaming and twisting and contorting in midalr; the aerial acts and the ground performances. Lindary with his astonishing whip, and at last and well along into the morning of this day Ce Dora, the motorcycle of this day Ce Dora, the motorcycle where of the car, was not arrested.

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Among the well known hotel men who congratulated Mr. Bowman were E. M. Statler, Francis N. Bain of Newburgh, Fred Sterry, Thomas D. Green, James Woods, Edward M. Tierney, president of the Hotel Men's Association; Earle E. Carley of Belleair, Flaticharle E. Carley of Buffalo, Jacob Messner of Rochester, Mark A. Cadwell, Becretary of the New York City Hotel Association: George T. Stockham, Charles A. Judkins, Claude E. Nott, Frederick W. Rockwell of Albany, Charles F. Flynn of the Sevilla, Havana: John McGlynn of Troy, George Wright, Camadian vice-president of the national association, and J. L. Alexander, president of the South Carolina Hotel Association.

Also Alfred S. Amer, president of the hospital grounds after it had

Association.

Also Alfred S. Amer, president of the Southern Interstate Hotel Association; J. K. Blatchford, secretary-treasurer of the American Association; Harry J. Choucherle, president of the New York Greeters: James E. Daley, president of the Texas Association; L. Fluegelman, Howard H. Hulick, president of the New Jersey Association; L. D. Higson, president of the Indiana Association; Frank C. Hall, president of the Boston Association; Frank Holly, president of the Long Island Association, and Dwight Hart, president of the Southern California Association.

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Also William M. Kunball, secretary of the New England Association; H. H. Mass. president Miami Hotel Association; H. H. Chicago Association; Gilbert O. Madition; Herman Mack, president of the Chicago Association; Gilbert O. Madition; Halsey E. Manwaring, president of the California Association; Mahlon Newton, president of the Philadelphia Association; Hunter M. Perkins, president of the Colorado Greeters; Fred C. Pantlind, president of the Great Lakey Association; A. L. Race, president of the New England Association; M. E. Rowley, president of the Rocky Mountain Association; Hen N. Scherer, president of the Milwaukee Association; F. Harold Van Orman, president of the Springfield, Mass. Association; F. Harold Van Orman, president of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association; F. Harold Van Orman, president of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association; F. Harold Wan Orman, president of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association; F. Harold Wan Orman, president of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association; F. Harold Wan Orman, president of the Hotel Windsor, Montreal.

TENEMENT AGAIN FIRED.

The tenement at 176 West Houston street, occupied by twenty-two families, was fired early resterday for the second time in a week, Excelsior was placed under a stairway and ignited At about the same time the police were investigating an attempt to burn a six jory tenement at 228 Bleecker street.

Prays for Wife; She Hears Him; Wedding on Dec. 3

GEORGE HERMAN LAWSON and Mrs. May Mason and Mrs. May Mason had been neighbors in India, England and Orange, N. J., during the last forty years, but they never met until October 26, when Mrs Mason attended services at the Peoples Evangelical Church at East Orange and heard him praying for

Immediately after the services they were introduced, and now on December 3 they are to be married. Lawson, a former baseball player who nelped to promote the Federa League, organized the church, and in his prayers said he needed a wife to help him in his work. Mrs. Mason's first husband was William . Mason, superintendent of the Wilson-Ellerman Steamship Line.

DRIVERS AT BELLEVUE

ENGINE BOILER LETS STATEN ISLAND PIER GO, KILLS TWO MEN LEASES MUST STAND

Explodes as Train Is Speeding Acting Mayor Hulbert Says Into Astor Tunnel Near Barrytown.

The fireman and a brakeman of a fast freight train of the New York the Staten Island pier leases would to probably will die when the boller of the locomotive exploded as the train entered the Astor tunnel two miles south of Barrytown, near Poughkeepsie, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. It was reported that pieces of the boller, blown more than a half mile set fire to buildings on the Asior estate but these re-

SURPRISES UNDER TENTS

HAYS CALLS FOR AID
IN NEAR EAST DRIVE

Guests Have Dinner Around
Edges of Sawdust Ring
While Band Plays.

Says Million May Starve Unless America Takes Care of Them.

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A Numidian lion coughed a roaring challenge to a Bengal tiger in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore just before midnight last night. But, children, this wasn't the half of it.

Firnins the savage cats, meat hungry and mean, was a rock python which would stretch thirty-two feet to even young Doc Ditmars's measuring rule; a great serpent which coled and uncoled a mottled sinuosity as afficials with representatives of the same afficials and nature for the same fire to build last night. The dead men were family beat fall beats night. The dead men were family beat fall beats night. The dead men were family beat fall beats night. The dead men were family beat fall beats night. The dead men were family beat fall beats night. The dead men were family beat fall beats night. The dead men were family beat fall beats night. The blast was heard to way, and created when we announced we would least night. The blast was heard several mites from the lease continuation of the same to vary and the present and the least night that the form the fall was heard several mites and to way, and created the form the lease of the four main lines were falled to the middle as night.

That City Will Not Modify Terms.

Acting Mayor Hulbert said yesterday Central Railroad were killed and the be modified. Mr. Hulbert was Commis engineer was injured so badly that he sioner of Docks before he was elected

leases contained defects and irregulari-





Warm, distinctive colorings. in browns, grays and heather mixtures. Plaid backs, box overcoats, double breasted town ulsters, storm ulsters and raglans.

Every garment is tailored to the unusual rigid Wanamaker specifications and every garment is moderately priced in accordance with the Wanamaker policy.

"Titan" Capeskin Gloves, \$1.95

Gloves that have been selling at \$2.50. Rip-proof seams, outseam sewn, perfect fitting, strongly made.

Limited quantity only at this price.

Excellent as gifts to a friend or to yourself.

Shoes for Young men, \$8.50 Three very new

In tan, in men's and cadet sizes; in brown, in men's

models, on splendid lasts. Black French calfskin, calfskin lined. Rounded

sole and welt. French toe, no box.

Blucher cut.

Tan Scotch grain, plain toe, no box. Blucher cut.

Tan grain oxford with tip. Rounded sole and welt.

All in sizes 5½ to 11, widths B, C, D.

These models are youthful in line and are priced to accommodate the income of the young man who wishes style and quality at a moderate price.

Silk-and-wool Mixed Hose \$1.50 and \$2

A splendid chance to begin your Christmas Full-fashioned hose, in brown and blue mixtures. Also

full-fashioned hose, in brown and blue mixtures. Also drop-stitch effects; seamless, in light or dark brown and green or blue shot effects. Sizes 9½ to 12—\$1.50.

Full-fashioned hose in brown and blue and brown and green mixtures, with colored side clocking. Sizes 9½ to 12—\$2.

Men's and Boys' Flannelette Paiamrs, \$1.75 Warm flannelette for cold winter nights. Warm, yet not heavy or "scratchy." In pleasing patterns. Boys' sizes, 10 to 18 years; men's sizes, A, B, C, D.

Men's Flannelette Nightshirts, \$1.75 Heavy weight materials. Good, full-cut shirts in con-servative patterns. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's Cane Umbrellas, \$5.50

A splendid idea for a Christmas gift. An umbrella in a wooden ase which telescopes and slips easily into the pocket. A cane for fair weather, a protection in foul. Street Floor, New Building.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE - STREET FLOOR

In the Auditorium at 11:30 and 1 P. M. Two performances of

Lillian Owen's Marionettes in which Jackie Coogan and a policeman in a vaudeville act are followed by other



Formerly A. T. Stewart ceive the little children.

Third Gallery, New Building

Great Christmas TOY WORLD Running in Full Swing

Of the Great Dr. Johnson

it is written that he said: "Keep your friend ships constantly in re-

Where there are faults on both sides, forgive and forget; and with fewness of words or none at all, begin all over again and bury deep the rubbish of the past.

There is much to be gained in frequent conversations with a friend weil chosen. [Signed]

John Hanawasa

November 25, 1922.



Trig Tongue Pumps at \$8

Comfort goes hand in hand with style in new, ankle-high pumps, well built over one of pumps, well built over one of the season's smartest lasts, which may be worn with or without buckles. Elastic gores inset under the fan shaped tongues insure a snug fit. Toes, following the decree of Paris, are moderately rounded. Walk-ing soles and military heels are of leather. In patent leather, dull black caifskin and tan kid-skin.

Buckles

of oxidized metal, enamel or silver, in a diversity of attractive shapes, \$1.50 to \$8.50. First Floor, Old Building

Women's Coats at \$56

\$69.50 to \$79.50 grades

These same models were so successful in our Election Day Sale that we ordered more in the same fine, soft pile fabrics, with caracul or wolf collars, cuffs, or trimmed with cordings and stitching.

Crepe de chine lined and interlined. Black, brown, taupe, navy

Fine Fur Neckpieces

Specially featured for Saturday

An interesting group-soft, deeply furred and beautifully shaded-all of the finest skins.

Mink, 1 skin, \$19.75. Mink, 2 skins, \$37.50. Baum Marten, \$55 to \$97.50. Skunk, cape collar or animal Stone Marten, \$35. Hudson Bay Sable, \$55. Brown dyed fox, \$37.50. Platinum dyed fox, \$69.50. Blue dyed fox, \$69.50. Third Floor, Old Building

Women's Velvet and Felt Hats \$8 for \$12 to \$15 grades



All the lovely, warm tones sponsored by the mode are featured in a galaxy of chic hats in Lyons and panne velvets and fine quality felts.

Pokes, cloches, Bretons, mushrooms and softly draped shapes, for sports and dress wear, trimmed in every instance with smart simplicity.

Second Floor, Old Building

Women's Two-piece Suits at Half or Less -Now \$19.75 to \$55

Not many more than 100—all that are here of our Women's Salon collection. Veldyne, duvetyn, other soft pile fabrics, fur cloth

Perfectly tailored. Many fur-trimmed. In black, dark brown Second Floor, Old Building blue and taupe.

Women's Silk Stockings, \$1.50 pair

Seconds of \$2.55 and \$2.85 grades

996 pairs, in black only, full-fashioned, of pure silk; plain, with mercerized cotton sole and welt; also with openwork Paris side clocks and mercerized cotton sole, heel and welt. Sizes 8½ to 10, but not in Main Aisle, Street Floor, Old Building

French Kidskin Gloves, \$1.65 pair

Women will be delighted to be able to buy for so little genuine kidskin gloves in glace finish, two clasps at wrist. In black, white, tan, brown, caramel. Pique sewn or overseamed.

Main Aisle, Street Floor, Old Building

Two Silks Much in Demand

Crepes de Chine, \$1.95 yard 40 in. wide, good weight, good quality and no-more at

this price for crepes de chine are daily higher in the market Black, white and a large group of the most desirable colors, navy and several other bluck, nut and seal brown, beine, rust, caracul and toast, gray, vanilla, bean, orchid, Chinese red, rink, purple, maize.

\$5 Sik Duvetyn, \$4.50 yard

In a beautiful diagonal weave, all silk, as soft as suede. Copper, nattier blue, henna, emerald areen, silver gray, burgundy and black.

Silk Rotunda—Street Floor, Old Building

Jacket Blouses, \$5, \$9.75, \$14.75 In the season's favored fabrics

The blouses that are being worn everywhere by smart women. Hip-band, hip-length jackets, varying in details of fastenings and trimmings At \$5-satin matelasse blouses, embroidered in tinsel, brown, black

At \$5-satin matela se models of silk duvetyn-some brocaded. One blouse makes effective use of cording -another is trimmed with silk in Persian design. In a very new shade of red, in deep brown, navy blue and

At \$14.75—fine silk crepe in Persian designs—beautifully finished with contrasting colored silk pipings. Third Floor, Old Building

Come this Morning Boys and Girls, and SEE-

The BIG TOY PARADE at 10.30, the band playing "The March of the Wooden Soldiers." SANTA CLAUS on His Throne ready to consider Christmas wishes whispered in his ear! GIANT TALLENUFF, the tall-

est, biggest man in the whole world, 8 feet 6 inches tall. JACK SHORT, with his sword intended to kill the giant, but they have made friends instead of fighting.

HELEN, the HUMAN DOLL, who leads by the hand a doll which is not human, but seems so, for she walks, if you help her a little, and cries "Ma, Ma!"

A RAILROAD in miniature, operating on schedule time. THE WIZARD MAGICIAN CLOVINS, riding velocipedes and playing pranks with the toys.

Third Gallery, New Building And, when Toy World has been visited, go down to the Auditorium and see Lillian Owen's Marionettes, who will perform at 11.30 and again at 1 P. M.

First Gallery, New Building

Specially Priced Winter Coats for Little Girls and Boys'

\$35 and \$37.50 Coats-\$25

Duvetyn, wool velours and soft wool coatings, in newly favored shades that are very flattering to young children. fashion topcoats for little sisters and brothers 1 to 6. Caracul, nutria and Australian opossum lend distinctive trimming touches. Hats to match, \$6.95.

\$20 Coats, \$13:95

Particularly smart and becoming to either little girls or boys of 1 to 6 are straight-line, double-breasted coats of wool velours collared in soft nutria, Honeydew, reindeer and rose. Velour hats, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Note: - Every coat is fully lined with good quality Venetian sateen or satin, and is warmly interlined throughout. Third Floor, Old Building



An Event for Miss 14 to 20

Coats-made to our order-copies of our best models-our \$49.50 to \$110 grades

\$39.50-Topcoats of English tweed

Great soft collars of indefinable pin-checked tweeds, in tans and grays. Patch pockets, leather buttons and all the smart air so neces-

sary to a topcoat. Peau de cygne lined. \$79.50—Coats of fine soft pile fabrics

Many effective models at this price-straight-line coats with wo' collars and cuffs, bloused or tie-around coats with fur, and delightful wrap coats with corded collars and cuffs. More elaborate coats with "throw" collars. Straight capes with caracul collars, too.

At \$89.50—one of the smartest models

we have had this season—a most begoming silhouette, straight and siender at the back with just enough softness at the front. And, given even more grace by fur-bordered panels—caracul—which is used for collars and cuffs as well.

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They "pop" with that delfcious coolness.

Young Girls' Hats, \$6

Velours, brushed woo', che-nille and velvet are used by clever modistes to interpret the winter mode in millinery as Paris has sponsored it for the younger generation. In bright reds, French blue, soft shades of brown, navy blue and black. Second Floor, Old Building

THE

Candy Specials Maraschino Cherries, 60c lb.

Peanut Brittle, 25c lb. As full of peanuts, and as brittle as its name implies.

New Paper Shell Pecan Nuts, \$1.40 Jb. From the new crop, not only

easy to crack but full of fresh,

waxy nut meats to finish off the Thanksgiving feast in truly American style. Street Floor, Old Building

Eighth Gallery. New Building Downstairs Store, New Building OWN SHOP

Just 65 Good Overcoats at \$10.50



A special purchase from a leading maker of boys' fine coats. Sturdily built for boys of 3 to 10, but not all sizes in every style.

> 215 School Overcoats \$12.75, \$16.50, \$24.75

Wool Norfolk Suits, \$14.75

EVERYTHING FOR THE BOY

Of fine looking, long-wearing fabrics, sturdily tailored. Roomy and comfortable, deep pockets, convertible collars. Just the thing for the cold days to come. Size ranges vary.

A wide range of patterns, fabrics, and styles, at this very moderate price. Two pairs of full-lined, full-cut knickers. Sizes 8 to 18.

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